

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 8

WEEK ENDING
OCTOBER 8, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week's Victorian

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

“NEWS OF THE DAY”

“IN PICTURES”



CROWNED AS THE WORLD'S FARM GIRL CHAMPION

Miss Henrietta Bakker, 18 Years Old, Who Came to America From Holland Only Two Years Ago, Competing in One of the Varied Events Which Gave Her the Title at the Los Angeles County Fair.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A MEMORIAL TO ADMIRAL PEARY IN THE ICY NORTH



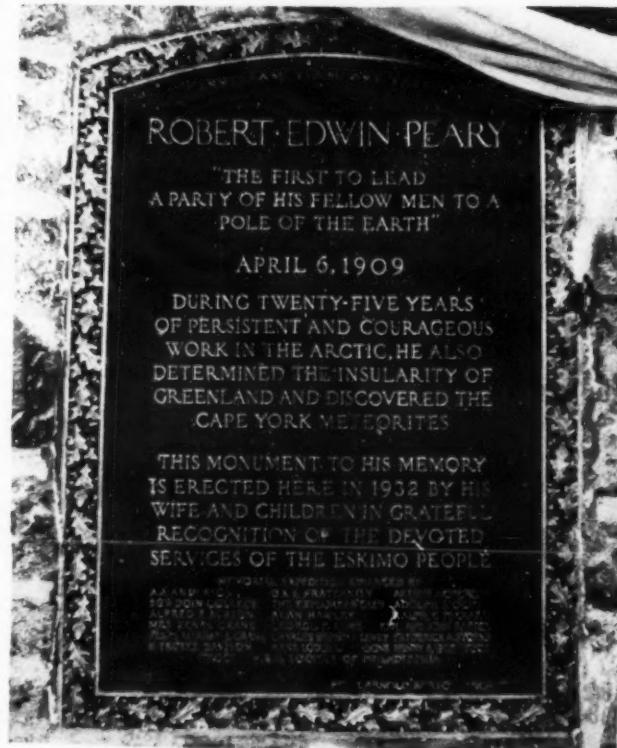
CONSTRUCTION WORK ON THE GREENLAND SHORES: MEMBERS of the Morrissey Expedition and Their Eskimo Helpers Landing Supplies. Getting Them Up the Craggy Sides of Cape York to the Summit 1,500 Feet Above Sea Level Taxed Their Resources to the Utmost.



PEARY'S SKIPPER RECALLS HIS MANY YEARS IN THE FAR NORTH:
CAPTAIN BOB BARTLETT

Speaking at the Dedication Ceremonies at Cape York. Others in the Group, From Left to Right, Are: Ootah, the Eskimo Who Accompanied Peary to the Pole; Ralph Belknap, the Engineer in Charge of the Construction of the Monument; Mrs. Stafford and Her Two Sons, Edward and Peary, Grandsons of the Explorer.

THE NOTABLES OF THE ARCTIC WASTES GATHER TO DEDICATE A MONUMENT TO THE DISCOVERER OF THE NORTH POLE: ESKIMOS
Assembling Around the Sixty-Foot Shaft in Memory of Admiral Robert E. Peary Erected 1,500 Feet Above the Sea on the Summit of Cape York, Greenland, by the Morrissey Expedition Under the Direction of Captain Robert A. Bartlett and Dedicated by the Explorer's Daughter, Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford. (Times Wide World Photos.)



At Right—
A RECORD FOR
THE AGES: THE
TABLET
Placed on the Peary
Memorial by the
Morrissey Party,
Which Overcame
Many Difficulties in
the Month's Task of
Erecting the Native
Stone Shaft.



SPECTATORS OF AN EVENT LONG TO BE REMEMBERED IN THE NORTH: ESKIMOS
Posing for a Photograph at the Base of the Peary Monument Just After Its Dedication.

WORDS FAILED HIM - WHEN HE NEEDED THEM MOST!



SHERWIN CODY

What Are YOUR Mistakes in English?

PERHAPS you do not make the same mistakes in English that Bob Turner makes in the little story above. His errors are easy to see. But do you make other mistakes which offend other people as much as these offend you?

How do you know that you do not mispronounce certain words? Are you always sure that your speech is grammatically correct, and that what you write is properly phrased? Or do you "gripe" for words, and use only time-worn, colorless phrases to express your thoughts?

Unfortunately, it is so easy for just these "little slips," all unknown to you, to place serious obstacles in the way of your business career, and to handicap you socially more than you may ever imagine!

Your friends and associates may be too polite to correct you when you make mistakes; but they do make mental reservations about you. "He is ignorant and uncultured," they perhaps think. They may hesitate to welcome you into

their groups. They may "think twice" before introducing you to others as a close friend. If they are doing you an injustice, it is solely because you permit your own use of English to give a wrong impression of you.

Free Booklet on English

Sherwin Cody, perhaps the best known teacher of practical English, has perfected and patented a remarkable device which will quickly find and correct mistakes you unconsciously make. Correct English soon becomes a HABIT, winning friends and favorably impressing those with whom you come in contact.

Mr. Cody's new invention, the 100% Self-Correcting Method, has already improved the English of more than 70,000 people. It involves no useless rules, no tedious copying, no hard study. In only 15 minutes a day you master correct English. Nothing like Mr. Cody's invention has ever been used before!

A free booklet, "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day," explains Mr. Cody's surprisingly easy method. Merely mail the coupon, a letter, or a postal card. SHERWIN CODY SCHOOL OF ENGLISH, 7410 Searle Building, Rochester, N. Y.

SHERWIN CODY SCHOOL OF ENGLISH
7410 Searle Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Please send me your new free booklet, "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day."

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

This valuable booklet can not be sent to children



A FAMOUS ARTIST PAINTS AMELIA EARHART: HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY
Completing His Portrait of the First Woman to Achieve a Solo Flight
Across the Atlantic.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

CLAIMANTS FOR
THE TITLE OF
AMERICA'S
LARGEST FAM-
ILY: THIRTY-
FOUR OF THE
THIRTY-FIVE
CHILDREN

of John D. Sloan, 60 Years Old, a Miner, of Whitesburg, Ky., Gathered for a Reunion Which Includes Four Sets of Twins and Two Sets of Triplets. The Second Mrs. Sloan, the Mother of Eighteen, and the Baby, Born in August, Are Not in the Picture.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ART ON THE "DOLLAR-DOWN" BASIS: A SECTION OF THE DEPRESSION ART SHOW in Pittsburgh, With Canvases Offered at Bargain Prices and on the Instalment Plan.
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



A BRITISH CHAMPION COMES BACK FROM LOS ANGELES:
THOMAS HAMPSON,
Who Won the 800-Meter Run at the Olympics, Carried Around the Playgrounds of St. Alban's School, Where He Is a Master, at the Opening of the Term.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WOMEN ENDURANCE FLIERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE: MRS. LOUISE THADEN AND MRS. FRANCES MARSALIS, Holders of the Refueling Record, Are Received by President Hoover and Colonel Clarence M. Young (Left), Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 8

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NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 8, 1932.



IN THE WAKE OF A TROPICAL HURRICANE IN PUERTO RICO

The Garden of the Home of Governor James R. Beverley at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Littered
With Debris After the Storm Which Killed Hundreds of the Natives and Rendered
Homeless More Than One-tenth of the Population.

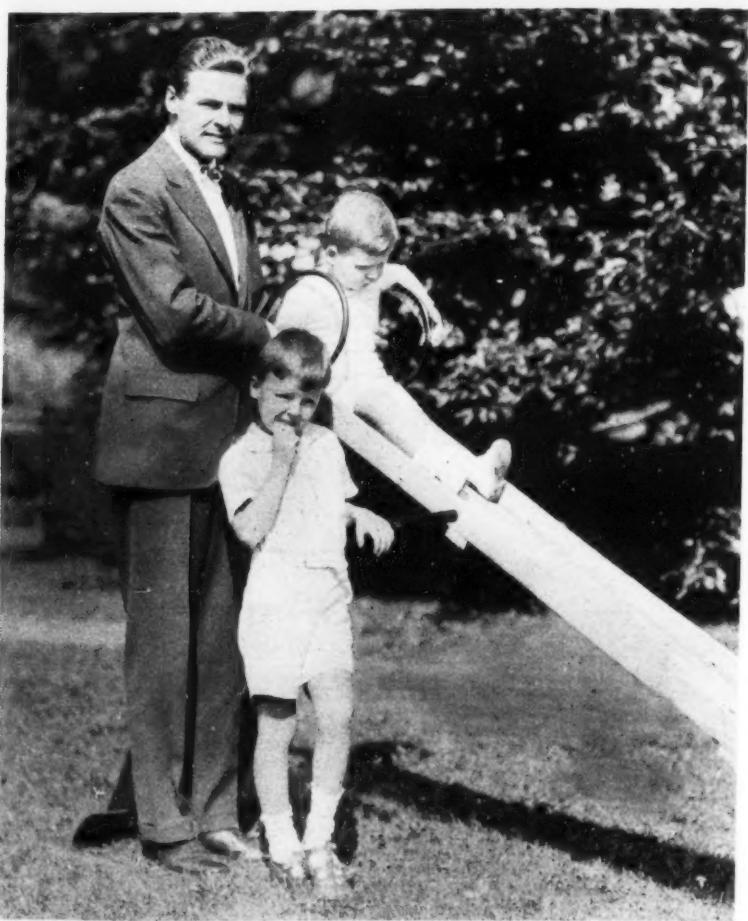
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PHILADELPHIA FIRE-MEN SHOW THEIR WARES: TWENTY-ONE HOSES Shooting 9,000 Gallons of Water a Minute in a Demonstration Under the Delaware River Bridge for Delegates to the Convention of the National Association of Insurance Agents.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



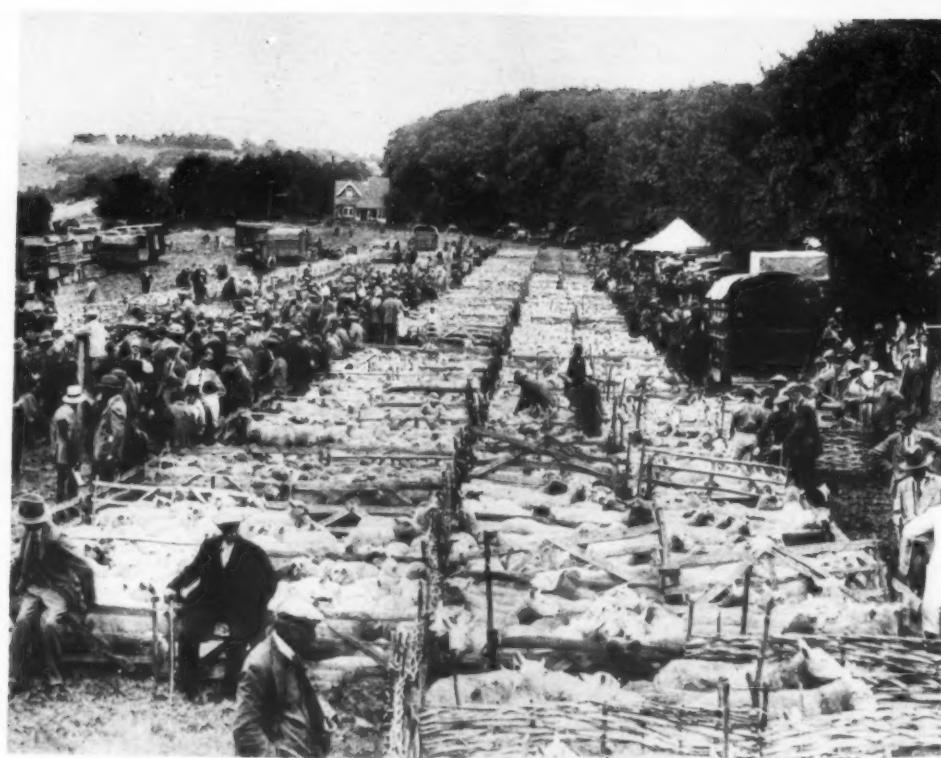
ROOSEVELTS OF THE REPUBLICAN BRANCH: THEODORE 3D AND CORNELIUS VAN SHAACK, Grandsons of the Late President, Arriving at Newark Airport on the Last Lap of Their Journey to School After Spending the Summer With Their Father, the Governor General of the Philippines.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FAMOUS NAME REAPPEARS IN MASSACHUSETTS POLITICS: HENRY CABOT LODGE, Grandson and Namesake of the Late Senator, Photographed With His Two Sons at His Home at Beverly, Mass., After Receiving the Republican Nomination for the State House of Representatives.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



A DRY CAMPAGNER TAKES TO THE AIR: DR. DANIEL A. POLING, Chairman of the Allied Prohibition Forces, at the North Beach Airport on Long Island With Mrs. Louis Elkins, Ready to Start the Airplane Tour on Behalf of President Hoover Which Will Take Him Into Thirty-one States.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



10,000 SHEEP GO TO MARKET: A GENERAL VIEW of the Great Sheep Fair at Findon, Sussex, England, as the Flocks Were Sold at Auction.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

A HURRICANE BRINGS DEATH AND DESTRUCTION TO PUERTO RICO



RESULTS OF A STORM WHICH MADE 245,000 RESIDENTS HOMELESS: THE WRECKAGE OF TWO CONCRETE HOUSES in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, After the Hurricane, Which Took a Toll of More Than Two Hundred Lives and Injured Thousands, Had Struck the West Indies.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A MAJOR CATASTROPHE THAT DEMANDED THE WAR-TIME RESOURCES OF THE RED CROSS: THE FERRY TERMINAL AT SAN JUAN, Shattered by the Hurricane and Pushed Into the Bay by the Force of the Wind. Due to the Great Numbers of the Injured and Homeless, the Medical Supplies of the Island Were Quickly Exhausted and Succor Was Asked of the American Red Cross, Which Despatched Airplanes and a Relief Ship.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE AMERICAN CHIEF OF STAFF INSPECTS THE AUSTRIAN ARMY: GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR
Taking Part in Military Ceremonies in Vienna While on a Tour of Europe.
(Times Wide World Photos, Vienna Bureau.)



THE NEW
COM-
MANDER-
IN-CHIEF
OF THE G.
A. R.: CAP-
TAIN WIL-
LIAM P.
WRIGHT
of Chicago,
Who Was
Elected Unan-
imously at the
Closing Ses-
sion of the
Encampment
at Springfield,
Ill. He Is 86
Years Old.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



PARADING UP FIFTH AVENUE AS IN THE TRIUMPHAL DAYS OF 1919: MEMBERS OF THE SEVENTY-SEVENTH
DIVISION
Passing Madison Square, New York, as a Part of Their First General Reunion Since the World War.

THE
THREAT
OF WAR
DISTURBS
ANOTHER
AREA IN
SOUTH
AMERICA:
A STREET
CROWD
at Cali, Co-
lombia, Clam-
oring for
Army Action
Following the
Seizure by
Peruvian
Forces of the
Border Town
of Leticia, an
Amazon
River Port.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



JAPAN
ACCLAIMS
HER YOUNG-
STERS WHO
CAPTURED
THE
OLYMPIC
AQUATIC
HONORS:
THE SWIM-
MING TEAM,
Which Took
First Place in
the Men's Races
at Los Angeles,
Is Greeted by a
Big Crowd at
the Tokyo Rail-
road Station
on Its Return
From America.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



FLOOD WATERS CAUSE LOSSES TOTALING MIL-
LIONS OF DOLLARS IN JAPAN: WORKMEN
Reinforcing the Levees on the Banks of the Sungari River,
as Tokyo Combed the Inundations.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—

IN THE TRADITIONAL GARB OF THE INCAS: MISS
PEGGY SWEENEY,
16 Years Old, Who Has Been a Globe Trotter for Years
With Her Parents, Returns From Peru With a Picturesque
Costume.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A GANDHI AIDE BRINGS A MESSAGE FROM
INDIA TO AMERICA: VITHALBAI J. PATEL,
an Exile Because of His Work for the Nationalist
Cause, Arriving in New York for a Lecture Tour.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
AN ENGLISH TRIB-
UTE TO THE
FOUNDER OF
PENNSYLVANIA:
PILGRIMS
of the Penn Club and
the Friends Historical
Society Placing Flow-
ers on the Grave of
William Penn at Jor-
dans, Near Chalfont
St. Giles, South Buck-
inghamshire, on the
250th Anniversary of
His Sailing for
America.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



A MAN ONCE UNDER BRITISH SENTENCE OF DEATH PRESIDES OVER THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL: EAMON DE VALERA, Head of the Irish Free State, in the Chair at the Opening of the Sixty-eighth Session of the Council in Geneva, Where He Caused a Sensation by Declaring the League to Be on Trial.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



TOKYO TAKES A HOLIDAY TO WELCOME A NATIONAL HERO BACK FROM THE WARS: GENERAL SHIGERU HONJO, Commander of the Kwantung Army in Manchuria, Who Returned to Be Made a Member of the Supreme War Council, Riding to the Imperial Palace to Be Congratulated by His Sovereign.
(Tokyo Asahi.)

At Right—
A FORMER KING GOES ON A SCHOOLBOY HOLIDAY IN LONDON: PRINCE MICHAEL of Rumania Leaving His Hotel With His Mother, Princess Helen, for a Motor Trip Around the City.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



THE ROYAL FAMILY OF ENGLAND GOES TO CHURCH IN THE SCOTCH HIGHLANDS: KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY, With the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and Princess Elizabeth, Arriving at Crathie Church, Near Balmoral.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE TERMS OF THE VERSAILLES TREATY INTERPRETED IN TIN: AN AUTOMOBILE, Covered With Tin Plates to Simulate an Armored Car, Used in the Autumn Manoeuvres of the German Army Near Frankfort.

ON A FARM WITHOUT SOIL: PRODUCE GROWN WITH "PLANT PILLS"



LUXURIANT BLOOMS PRODUCED IN WATER WITH HIGHLY CONCENTRATED NOURISHMENT:

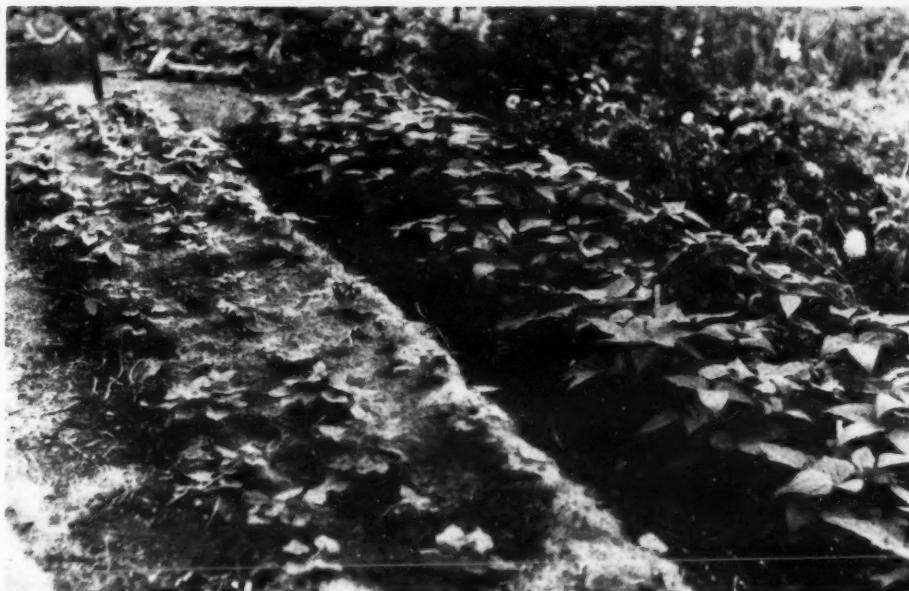
PROFESSOR

W. F. GERICKE

of the University of California and His Wife Pruning Dahlias, Aster and Marigolds Grown Without Soil in Trays of Water Covered With a Layer of Excelsior and Sawdust and Fed With "Plant Pills"—a Revolutionary Experiment in Farming and Gardening Which Is Making Encouraging Progress Toward the Point of Commercial Practicality. By This Method a Few Square Yards Devoted to Tanks or Containers Will Do the Productive Work of an Acre or Two, and the Rate of Growth Can Be Regulated to an Astonishing Extent.



A SAMPLE OF THE NEW PRODUCE: CELERY Grown From Seed in Three Months. As the Roots Are Free From Soil, the Plant Can Be Picked Up and Moved From One Location to Another Without Retarding Its Development.



CHECKING UP ON THE RATE OF GROWTH: TRAYS OF BEAN PLANTS, the One at the Left Two Weeks After Seeding and the Other a Month After Seeding. The Trays Are About Six Inches in Depth and Are Covered With Excelsior and Sawdust.



INTENSIVE PRODUCTION IN CHEMICALLY FED TRAYS: A STAND OF CELERY
So Dense the Hand Can Scarcely Be Placed Between Plants, One of the Results of Professor Gericke's Years of Experimentation at Berkeley.



EVIDENCES OF A BUMPER YIELD: MRS. GERICKE Pulling a Head of Lettuce From a Tray of Water Covered With Burlap to Sustain the Plants in an Upright Position.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

HUGE CROWDS HAIL THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE IN THE FAR WEST



LOS ANGELES WELCOMES THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE: GOVERNOR FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Heading a Procession Through Crowded Streets in His Campaigning Tour Through the Far Western States.



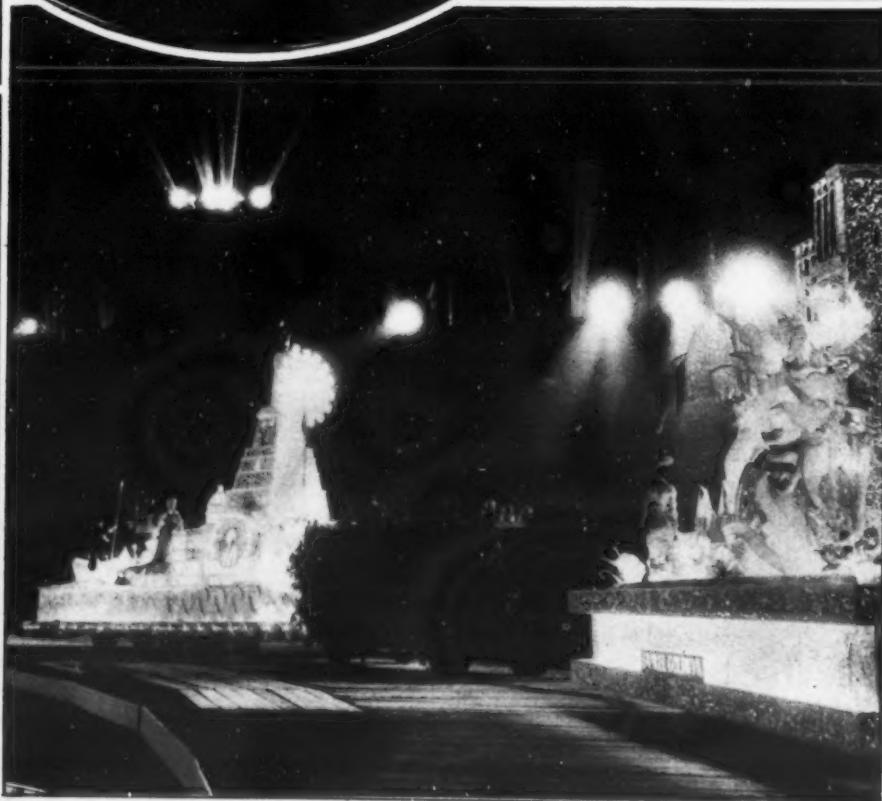
AMERICA'S PREMIER HUMORIST TELLS THE CANDIDATE HIS OPINION OF POLITICIANS: WILL ROGERS
(Right) Before the Microphone in an Address at the Motion-Picture Electrical Pageant at the Olympic Stadium. His Most Appreciative Auditors Were Governor Roosevelt, Jimmy Roosevelt and William Gibbs McAdoo.
(Associated Press.)



At Right—
READY FOR A TOUR OF SAN FRANCISCO: GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT
Is Met by William Gibbs McAdoo, Democratic Candidate for the Senate from California, on His Arrival in the City of the Golden Gate.

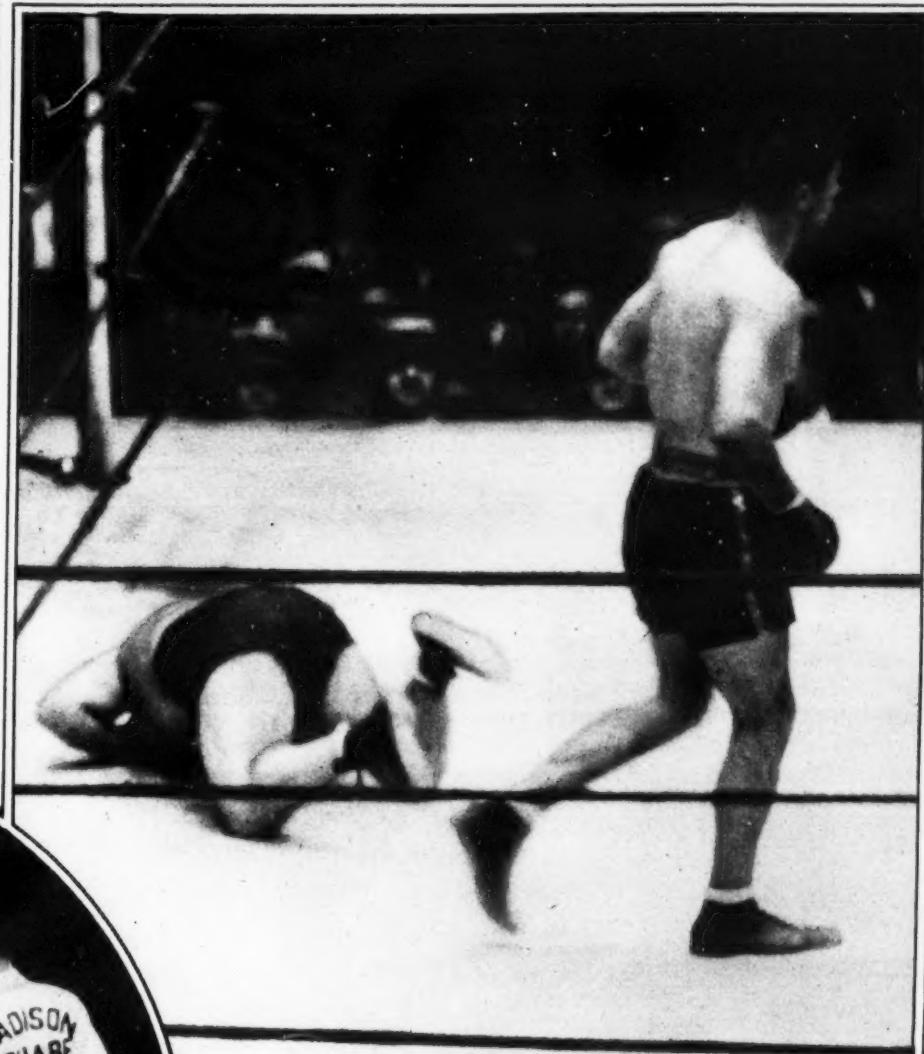


ANOTHER CELEBRITY ENTERS THE OLYMPIC STADIUM:
GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT
Surrounded by Admirers at the Motion-Picture Pageant in Los Angeles.

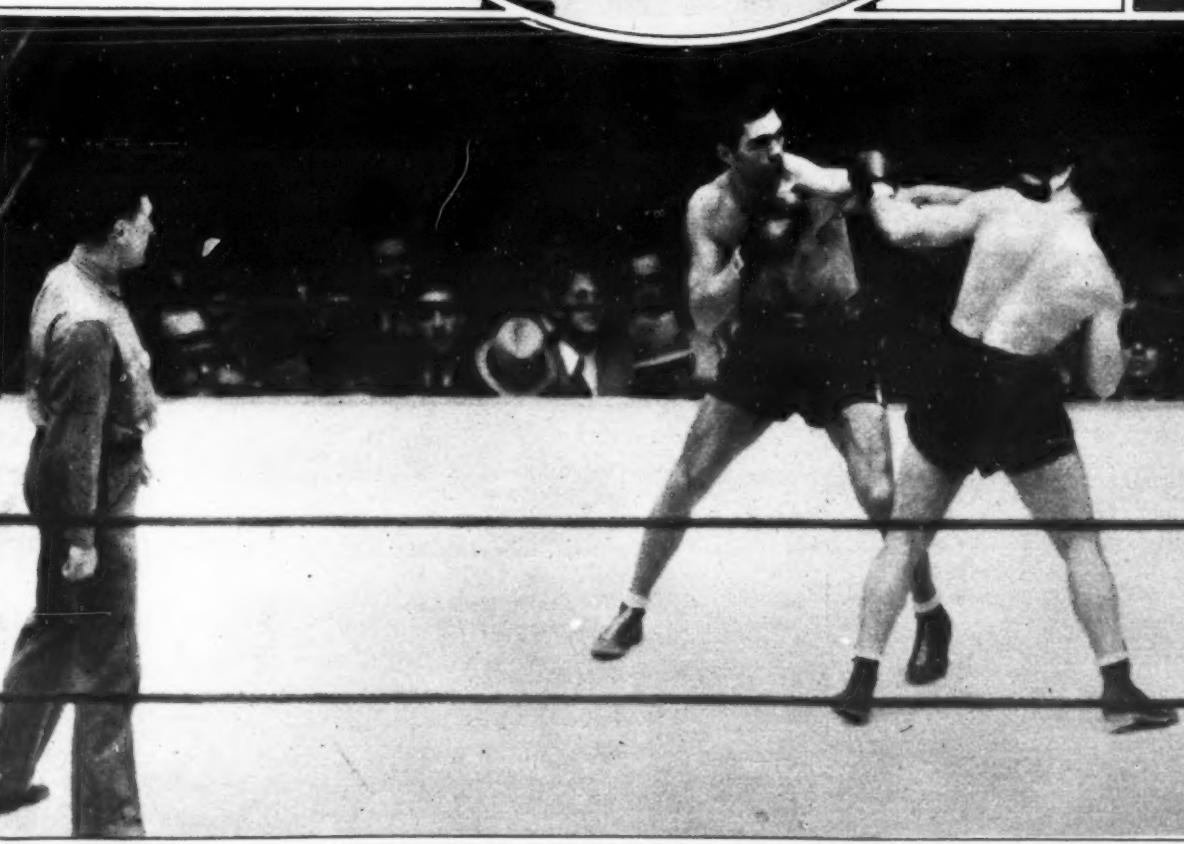


HOLLYWOOD LAVISHES ITS RESOURCES ON A PAGEANT OF LIGHT: ELECTRICALLY ILLUMINATED FLOATS
Moving in Procession Around the Olympic Stadium in the Annual Spectacle of the Motion-Picture Industry, With 60,000 Persons in Attendance, Among Them Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

SCHMELING'S EIGHT-ROUND DEFEAT OF MICKEY WALKER



DOWNED BY A HARD RIGHT TO THE JAW: WALKER on the Canvas With the Count of Six as the Bell Rang for the Close of the First Round.



THE GERMAN POKES OUT A LONG LEFT: SCHMELING Landing on Walker's Jaw as They Warmed Up to the Fight. Ringside Experts Credited the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Seventh Rounds to Walker Because of the Vigor of His Plunging Attack.

THE BEGINNING OF MICKEY WALKER'S END AS A CONTENDER FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE:

THE "TOY BULLDOG" Floored for the Second Time in the Eighth Round by Max Schmeling in Their Fight in the Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City. He Took the Count of Nine and Was Unable to Come Out of His Corner for the Next Round.

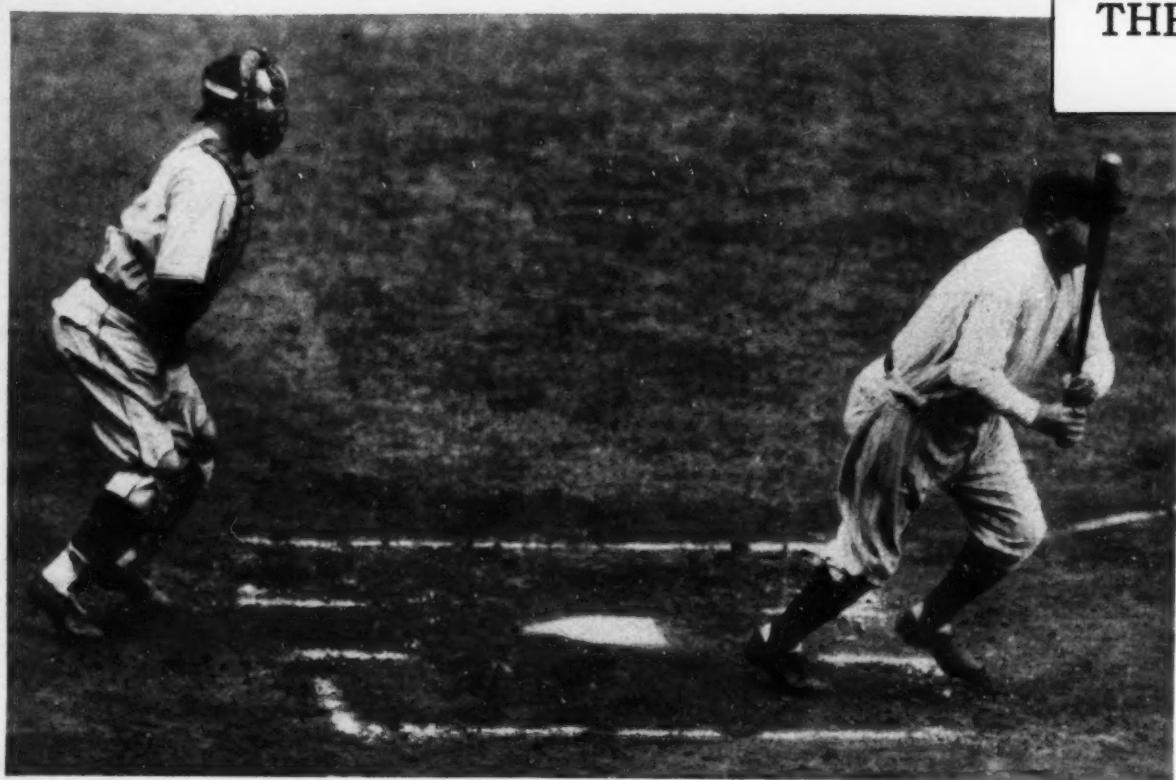


(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WEIGHING IN CEREMONIES: SCHMELING AND WALKER

Facing Each Other at the Scales. The German Had an Advantage of Fourteen Pounds in Weight.

THE YANKEES AND THE CUBS BATTLED
ACTION SHOTS OF BASEBALL



THE BABE HITS A FAST ONE TO FIRST: RUTH GROUNDING OUT TO GRIMM



THE NEW MAYOR OF NEW YORK THROWS OUT THE FIRST BALL: JOSEPH V. McKEE Starting the Proceedings, With Colonel Jacob Ruppert (Left), the Owner of the Yankees, and a Paid Attendance of 41,459 as Witnesses.

in His
First Ap-
pearance
at Bat in
His Tenth
World's
Series.



WHEN LOU GEHRIG KNOCKED A HOME RUN
YANKEE STADIUM
as McCarthy's First Baseman Crossed the Plate
Right Field Bleachers, Scoring Babe Ruth
(Times Wide World Photo)



THE OPPOSING PITCHERS
IN THE FIRST GAME OF
THE SERIES:

CHARLES RUFFING,
Speed Twirler of the New York
Yankees, and Guy Bush, Star
of the Chicago Cubs, Shake
Hands Before Going on the
Mound.

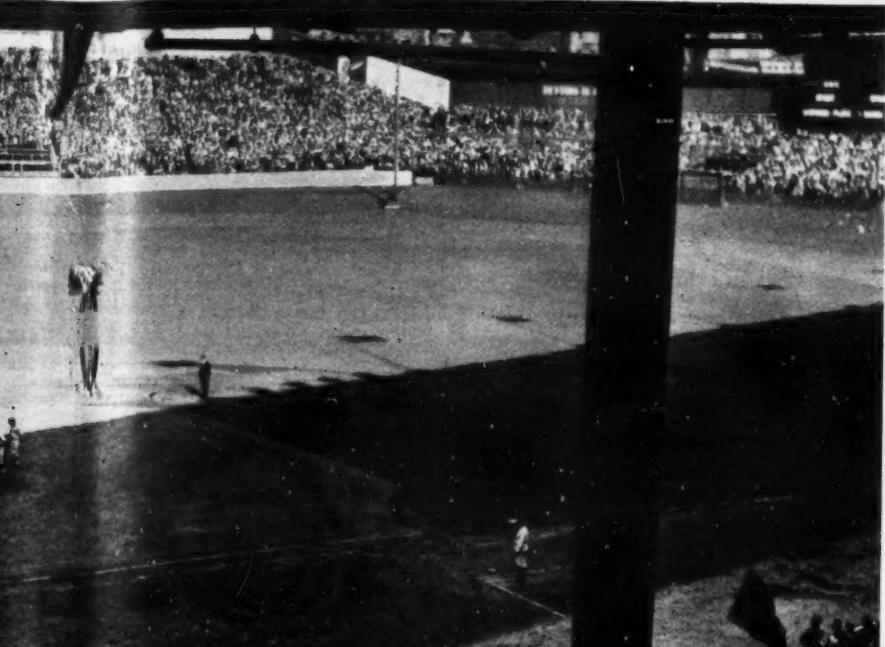
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—
THE AMERICAN LEAGUE
CHAMPIONS WATCH THEIR
RIVALS PERFORM:
THE YANKEE PLAYERS
in Their Dugout Sizing Up the
Cubs in Practice Before the
Call, "Play Ball!"



CHICAGO STARTS OUT WITH A BANG
Scoring the First Run of the Series on English
the Bleachers When Babe Ruth Slipped and Fell

BATTING FOR WORLD'S SERIES HONORS:
BASEBALL'S ANNUAL CLASSIC



CKED A HOME RUN: A VIEW OF THE YANKEE STADIUM

Crossed the Plate After Hitting Into the Scoring Babe Ruth Ahead of Him. Wide World Photos.



WITH A BANG: BILLY HERMAN

ries on English's Single, Which Rolled to Slipped and Fell in Trying to Handle It.



THE RIVAL MANAGERS MEET ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE: CHARLEY GRIMM AND JOE McCARTHY, Who in the 1929 World Series Were the Leaders of the Cubs, Shaking Hands Before the First Yankee Stadium Game. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
THE CHICAGOANS SURVEY THOSE FAR-FAMED YANKEE SLUGGERS: THE CUBS

in Their Dugout Getting a Line on Their Rivals in Batting Practice.



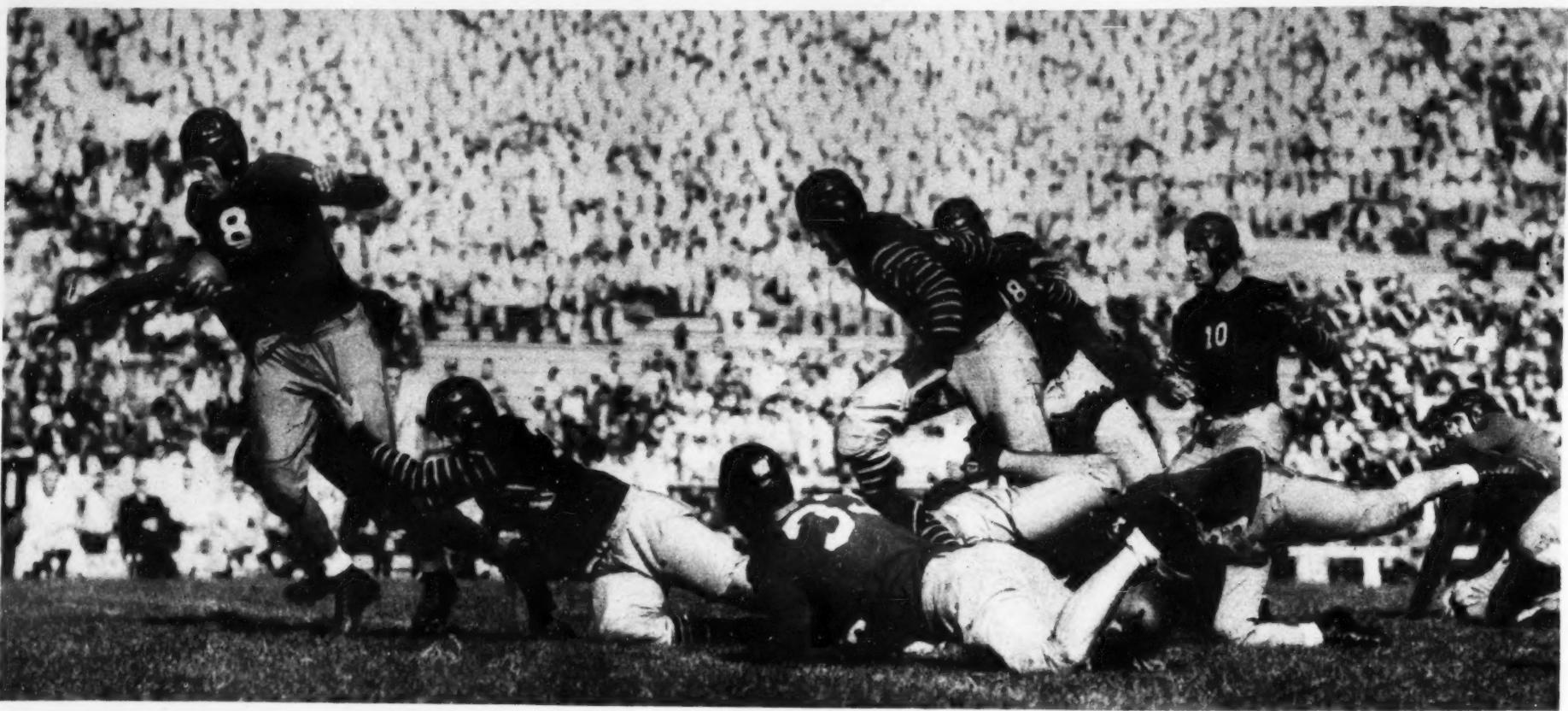
A FAST YANKEE FAILS TO MAKE IT ON A BUNT: BEN CHAPMAN
Is Forced
Out at
Third by
Fast
Work on
Ruffing's
Bunt.



THE CZAR OF BASEBALL: JUDGE KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS in His Box With Louis A. Johnson, the New National Commander of the American Legion.



HIGH SPOTS OF THE GRIDIRON SEASON'S OPENING GAMES



SANTA CLARA UPSETS THE GOLDEN BEARS BY A SCORE
12 TO 0: DENSER

Plowing Through the University of California Eleven for a Big Gain in the Outstanding Upset of the Gridiron Season's Opening Day, Which Had Been Awaited With Keen Interest Because of the New Rules.

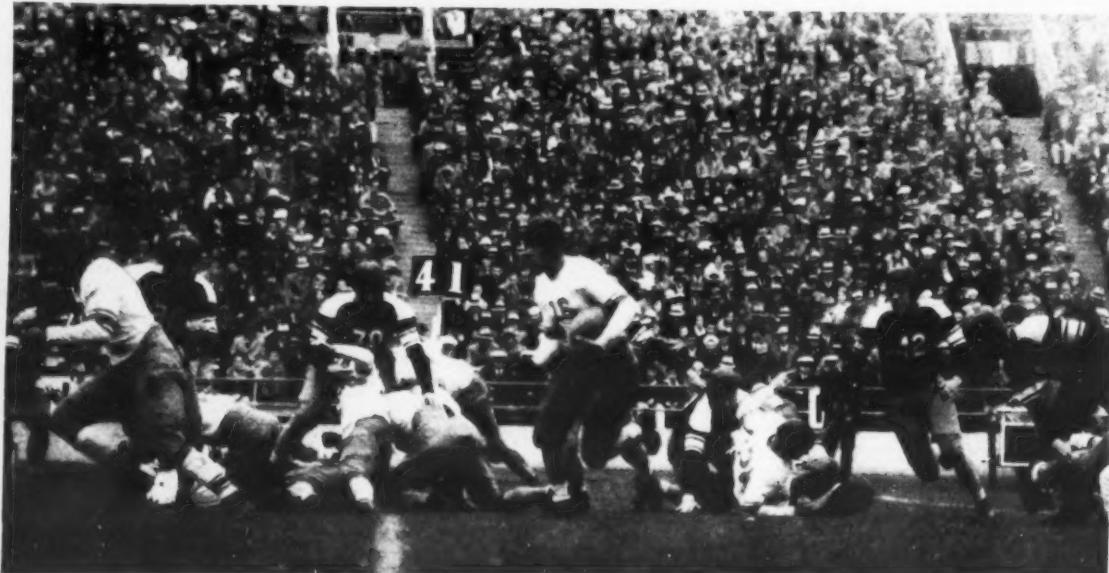
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



AROUND THE END FOR A
TOUCHDOWN: RANDOUR
of Villanova Scoring in the
Season's Opener in Which Ur-
sinus Was Defeated, 26 to 2.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

At Left—
COLUMBIA STARTS OFF THE
SEASON WITH A 51-TO-0
VICTORY:
CLIFF MONTGOMERY
Making a Touchdown Against
Middlebury College.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



PAVING THE WAY FOR A SCORE: CADDEL OF STANFORD
Making a 10-Yard Gain to Put the Ball in Position for a Touchdown as the University of San
Francisco Was Defeated, 20 to 7.

(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



THE FORWARD PASS STILL PROVIDES THRILLS:
CAPTAIN CHRISTENSEN
of Utah Grabbing the Ball as Captain Tay Brown of the
University of Southern California Tackled Him Around the
Ankle. Utah Completed Seven Forward Passes But Lost 35 to 0.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE OPENING OF THE ANNUAL FORGET-ME-NOT SALE OF THE DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS: MRS. HOOVER Receives From Joseph Ashi, Who Lost Both Legs Fighting With the Twenty-seventh Division, the First Flower to Be Sold in the Annual Drive for Funds for the Association.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



A KING'S SON HONORS A NOVELIST WHO DIED A HUNDRED YEARS AGO: PRINCE GEORGE

Places a Wreath on the Scott Memorial in Edinburgh During the Celebration of the Centenary of Sir Walter Scott's Death.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—

A TRIPLE CELEBRATION FOR OSCAR OF THE WALDORF: MRS. OSCAR TSCHIRKY

Cutting a Novel Cake Prepared in Honor of Their Forty-fifth Wedding Anniversary, His Sixty-sixth Birthday and His Fortieth Year With the Waldorf.



THE NAVY SENDS A NEW TYPE OF SHIP DOWN THE WAYS: THE 275-TON FREIGHT LIGHTER YF-221, the First All Electrically Welded Craft of Its Size Ever Built at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, Sliding Into the Water.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SNAKE-KILLING COLLEGE GIRL: MISS PRUDENCE GOODALE,

a Sophomore in Pennsylvania College for Women, Displaying the Skins of a Few of the Snakes She Has Killed.

BABES IN MOVIELAND



LITTLE MARY McCARTHY, Who Will Be Recognized More Readily as the Daughter of Helen Hayes and as the "Act of God Baby."



JANE HARRIET BROWN, Daughter of Johnny Mack Brown, the Alabama Football Star Who Made Good in Hollywood.



BARBARA BEBE LYON, the Year-Old Daughter of Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, One of the Most Fascinating of the Group of Youngsters in the Homes of Hollywood. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



EVELYN ASTHER, Daughter of Nils Asther and Vivian Duncan of "Topsy and Eva" Fame.



BARBARA ANNE AND RICHARD MONTE BLUE, 6 and 3, Children of Monte Blue.



MARY ELIZABETH ANN BROWN, the Youngest Child of Joe E. Brown of Comedy Fame.



MARTHA ELLEN KING, Daughter of Henry King, Fox Director.



REGINALD DENNY JR., Teeth and All, Son of the Film Star.



RICHARD GALLAGHER, 2-Year-Old Son of Skeets Gallagher.



STILL FLYING ENTHUSIASTS DESPITE HARDSHIPS: THE HUTCHINSON FAMILY Standing Beside the Airplane Which Conveyed Them to Aberdeen, Scotland, After Their Rescue on the Coast of Greenland.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE RESCUE OF THE FLYING HUTCHINSONS OFF GREENLAND'S ICY SHORES: GEORGE R. HUTCHINSON, His Wife, Their Two Children and the Four Members of Their Airplane Crew Safe Aboard the Trawler Lord Talbot, Which Picked Them Up After They Were Forced Down in Their Attempt to Fly Across the North Atlantic.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

At Right—
HIS HOME TOWN WELCOMES THE NEW GOLF CHAMPION OF AMERICA: C. ROSS (SANDY) SOMERVILLE Is Officially Greeted by Mayor George Hayman of London, Ontario, on His Return From the Tournament at Baltimore.



THE ARMY BAND IN MECHANIZED VERSION: A COLUMN OF DANISH SOLDIERS Marching to Music Provided by a Phonograph and Amplified Through Huge Loud-Speakers Mounted on a Truck.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



DULL ACELE VELVET IN A STUNNING AMERICAN BEAUTY TONE
Blends Beautifully With Kolinsky Cuffs.
Shown by Franklin Simon.
Photo Courtesy Du Pont.



STIFF LYONS VELVET IN A LOVELY APPLE GREEN SHADE,
Cut by Lanvin, With Princess Lines Accented by the Rhinestone Buttons Fastening the Front. The Gown Ties With Two Bows at Back and a Third Bow Graces the Revers Scarf. Imported by Nomis Dress Company.

VELVETS ARE POPULAR FOR FALL



FOR INFORMAL DINNER OR FOR A BRIDESMAID, Apricot Fawnvel Velvet With High Back, Shirred Sleeves and Beaded Pearl and Silver Belt. Nanty Frocks, Inc.
(New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY.

TIME was, when velvet meant either transparent or Lyons or chiffon weaves, that all one's efforts were bent toward keeping the pile erect, glossy, and unmarked by blemishes of any sort. Then came the uncut velvets, with their little looped surfaces giving a dull suede-like finish to the fabric, and now we have velvets that are smartest when they have been subjected to all sorts of rough treatment. The crushed velvets imitate the crinkled crépes; the blistered velvets and the hammered velvets describe themselves.



A SOFT COIFFURE FOR EVENING
Is Illustrated by Manuel in a Detection-Defying Postiche.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



WHITE CRINKLED VELVET ENSEMBLE
With Silver Fox Cuffs on the Waist-Length Jacket. Myron Herbert & Charles Cooper.
(Joel Feder.)



VELVET FOR THE GLOVES,
Velvet Ribbon for the Wine Red Sash and Little Jacket With Which Louis J. Brenner Glorifies His Evening Ensemble in White Matelasse.
(Joel Feder.)

SPORTS CLOTHES FOR THE FIRST FOOTBALL GAMES



ANIMALS SERVE AS BUTTONS on the Navy Jersey Blouse of This Swaggy Suit in a Gray and Navy Tweed. The Blouse Is Trimmed in Bands of Red, the Coat Is Lined in Red and a Scarf Adds Another Touch of the Dashing Color. Birke and Birke. (New York Times Studios.)



THE HAND-CROCHETED OR KNIT SWEATER VOGUE Has Started All the Needles to Going Busily Again. Instructions for This Pattern Will Be Supplied on Request. (McManus Studios.)



SCHIAPARELLI'S KNITTED SUIT Has the Appearance of Crinkly Crêpe. It Is in Bright Red With Gold Clips and Has a Crocheted Blouse and Scarf. Mary Walls. (New York Times Studios.)



A RAINCOAT OF SHEER RUBBERIZED SILK Is Light Enough to Carry on the Arm "Just in Case." The High-Cut Pumps of Black Kid Have the Same Dull Lustre as the Silk. (Frederick Bradley.)



THE WRAPPED SKIRT BUTTONING AT ONE SIDE BACK, the Plaid Sweater and the Suede Coat in Either Jacket or Three-Quarter Length Make a Sport Ensemble That Has Many Uses. Stern Brothers. (New York Times Studios.)



THE TAILORED DOUBLE-BREASTED COAT Is Perennially Chic. Edmund Courtot Shows It in Blue Wool With Steel Buttons. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

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Why shop for a corset when NuBack* will save you that weariness . . . and many others. NuBack* garments have been designed with an ingenious telescopic back section which permits unrestricted movement of the body in perfect comfort. They remain in place on the figure. Ask in any corset department for NuBack* corsets or foundations and they may be procured for you.

In these ultra modern creations the possibility of diaphragm protrusions has been removed so that you may "enjoy" a perfectly molded figure. To the actual comfort in a corset that WILL NOT RIDE UP you may add the pleasure of "knowing" that it will not. NuBack* has eliminated all dread of having to pull your corset in place.

The secret is in the clever design. When you stoop or sit in your NuBack* it extends (shown by dotted line in the illustration). When you stand up, it instantly and unnoticeably contracts with the same natural action as the muscles.

NuBack* creations may be had through your favorite corsetiere or corset department. Ask for them.

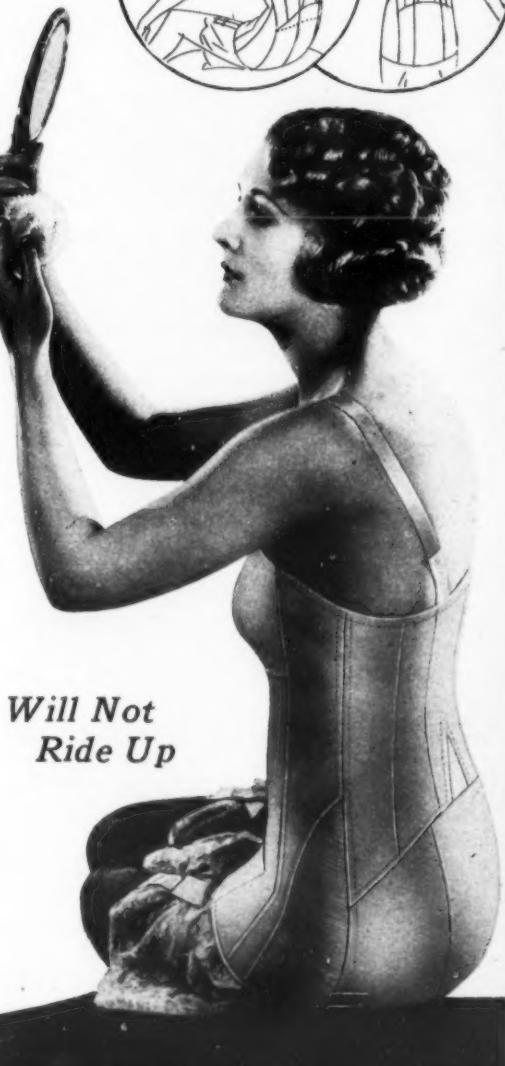
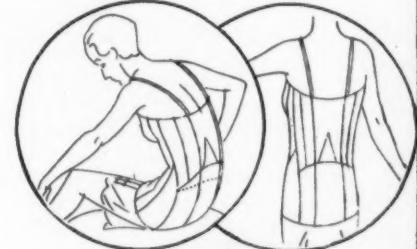
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\$3.50 to \$10.00

LaResista Corset Company

307 Fifth Avenue
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Will Not
Ride Up

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From *The New York Times*.]

THE LIVING SYMBOL.

HACK in 1915, Berlin's Platz der Republik was Königsplatz. In its centre rose a sixty-foot wooden statue, and as the months passed by its dull color was transformed into a metallic sheen. Long queues of people stood first to await their turn to buy iron, silver and gold nails and then to drive those nails into the wooden effigy. The money went for war relief purposes, but what the donors were out of pocket was repaid several-fold in less tangible yet more lasting values. For that rude wooden statue, as ugly as an Alaskan Indian's totem-pole, was an inspiration to steadfastness.



Hindenburg.

The two names of the Berlin square signify the change in the German nation. As for the model for that inspiration to steadfastness, he has become the living symbol of the same virtue. Symbols should be ageless and deathless, but living symbols must have birthdays, and Sunday Paul von Beneckendorff und von Hindenburg, President of Germany, was 85.

About the President's Palace in Berlin was none of the nervousness of anxious days. There was no confusion, excitement or haste; no ostentation or officiousness. The atmosphere was one of calm and simplicity. There was an illusion that the occupant was a man who has lived a sheltered life.

A visibly tranquil but scarcely a sheltered life—Hindenburg has lived not one life but three. Had he died in 1913 he would have been 66, retired from the army and forgotten to the world. Two years before there were some army manoeuvres in the Mazurian Lake region of East Prussia. General von Hindenburg was deferentially critical of the Kaiser's handling of one of the manoeuvring armies. The sequel was that the General retired, having achieved both the legal age limit and gallstones. His first life was over.

Hindenburg's second life began in the Fall of 1914 and in the same Mazurian Lake country where his first life ended. Russian armies were sweeping across East Prussia. German forces were in retreat. Hindenburg's name was scratched from the retired list and with Eric Ludendorff as his Chief-of-Staff he was on his way to the Eastern front. The Russians were stopped, 92,000 prisoners were taken and 70,000 drowned in the lakes. The staff work was Ludendorff's (or General Hoffmann's, as some say), the victory was Hindenburg's. His second life was a symbol.

It ended in 1918 and the armistice. Again Hindenburg retired to Hamburg. He was summoned back at the age of 77. Again Germany needed a symbol of steadfastness—and unity. That was typified by Hindenburg, trained in loyalty to monarchy, taking the oath to uphold the German Constitution as President of the Republic. Five years ago it was said that if the President lived out his term he would be 85 on his retirement. In his eighty-fifth year President Hindenburg entered his second term as head of the German Reich.

"I have been called by age and office to live and work," he said.

"What do you do, sir, when you get nervous?" asked an interviewer.

"I whistle."

"I have never heard you whistle."

"I never have."



HOOVER—"THE NERVE, TRYING TO GET MY GAL!"

OUR ONLY SULTAN.

THE Sultan of Sulu, the only hereditary potentate under the American flag, is short seven islands, and one of his adopted daughters is going to law about it in Manila. She is claiming title to fourteen islands between the Philippines and Borneo, while government geographers are able to name only seven.

Sultan Jamarul Kiram II was not only the inspiration to George Ade for a musical comedy. He is the spiritual ruler of 200,000 Malay Moslems. His domain is Islam's easternmost boundary, but whereas his subjects pray toward Mecca, their petitions go to Washington, for they have no enthusiasm over the prospect of Filipino rule. The Sultan is on Uncle Sam's payroll for \$3,000 a year; considering the fact that this is about the stipend of a United States Senator's secretary, there is little doubt that he earns it.



Sultan of Sulu.

of the second story of the Sultan's wooden palace is badly cracked gave William Jennings Bryan a Grand Guignol moment.

That was more than twenty-five years ago, but it is still one of the bright spots of the Sultan's reminiscences. During a tour around the world Mr. Bryan stopped off at Jolo for a visit with the Sultan, and while he was in audience with his Majesty on the ground floor Mrs. Bryan was taken upstairs to the harem for a chat with the betel-nut-chewing ladies. When an interpreter went into action transforming Bryanese into Moro, the American's eyes turned to the ceiling and then bulged with hor-

ror. Through the floor of the room where Mrs. Bryan was taken was seeping a sinister red stream. Mr. Bryan shot from his chair and up the stairs. But it was not blood—merely one of the harem cupids had over-turned.

A PRO-CONSUL.

TWO weeks ago Governor Beverley of Puerto Rico made his annual report to the Secretary of War. The island is subjected to increasing economic distress and a mounting population, and the only lasting solution of the problem the Governor sees is birth control. A few days later a hurricane swept across Puerto Rico, leaving 200 dead in its path. Nature has an ironic way in taking part in the disputes of man.

It is James R. Beverley's ambition—a temporary one, no doubt—to seem older than he really is. He is tall, be-spectacled, growing bald, retiring and sparing of words. At 38 he is Governor of one of the most thickly populated lands in the world, and he became our Caribbean pro-consul last Winter when Theodore Roosevelt left Puerto Rico to be Governor General of the Philippines.

When he learned Spanish more than a quarter of a century ago, Governor Beverley was not preparing for a public career. He was punching cattle on his father's ranch in New Mexico, and his ambition was to become a locomotive engineer—a job which would take him away as rapidly as possible from practicing Spanish on Mexican ranch-hands and from watching calves grow into steers.

His next ambition, doubtless for the same reasons, was to be a naval officer. He passed an Annapolis examination, but during a physical test at the Naval Academy some eye charts were wiggled in front of his nose and his vision was pronounced defective. His eyesight was

good enough, however, for him to win the Puerto Rico pistol championship and to hold a place after the armistice on the A. E. F. rifle team at the inter-allied games.

Barred from Annapolis, Governor Beverley worked his way through the University of Texas, went overseas as a lieutenant of field artillery and then took up teaching. As a teacher he was more afraid of his age than his youth, and he decided that before he became too old he would study law, returning to the university. The law school dean, George C. Butte, was persuaded to run as a Republican candidate for Governor against Ma Ferguson. Reward for this sacrifice was appointment as Attorney General of Puerto Rico, and Dr. Butte took young Beverley with him as his deputy. Later Dr. Butte returned to the United States, eventually to go to the Philippines as Vice Governor General, whereupon his university pupil succeeded him as chief law officer in Puerto Rico.

* * *

A LION OF CRETE.

PREMIER ELEUTHERIOS VENIZELOS of Greece appears to have reached another turning point in a bewildering career of victory and defeat, of power and exile. Opposed by Royalists, Communists and a hostile Republican offshoot in last month's general election, his party has lost a majority.

When Greek meets Greek, up or down goes Venizelos. He is a native of mercurial Crete, but his temperature does not rise. He is a combination of superlatives and their antonyms. Theoretically he is a pacifist, yet he has had a part in the making of four wars. "I did not begin wars,"

he explains, "I only won them." He is the best loved and the most hated man in Greece. He has led uprisings and quelled mobs. He is a great statesman, yet a poor administrator. He seeks power through democracy, yet he hates demagogery. He denies that he is a dictator, yet, "once I am chosen it is necessary that important things be determined by a single mind."

"In that case," observed Emil Ludwig, "I should like to be an Athenian under you, but not a Minister."

The lightninglike changes in the Venizelos political fortunes, his contempt for supporters, his friendly reasoning letters to adversaries, his banishments from power and his triumphs from exile are expressed in some of his philosophical observations. "It is certain that we possess the bad characteristics of the ancient Greeks, but do we possess the good ones? That is the question."

"I, for myself, am certainly not a Venizelist and do not want to be classed as such."

"If you can once show the crowd that it can influence you, it will always insist on making use of this damnable prerogative."

"It would be a fine sort of statesman who did not adjust himself to changed circumstances."

"Find out your enemies of yesterday, make them work with you—and you can be certain of success."

"Reversals are merely accidents on the road to success. In fact, a statesman can veritably thrive on defeats. He can withdraw for a time from public life and wait until people get tired of their present rulers."

S. T. WILLIAMSON.



M. Venizelos.

A RESURRECTION OF THE GAY NINETIES IN HOLLYWOOD



"GIBSON GIRLS" MEET BESIDE THE FAMILY ALBUM:
MRS. FREDERIC MARCH,

the Hostess, Greets Jetta Goudal in One of the Rooms of the March Home Which Was Fitted Out With Accessories of the Mauve Decade.



"BARGING IN" AFTER THE 1890 MANNER:
MARY PICKFORD
and Miss J. Jans Arriving on a Tandem Bicycle at the Nineteenth Century Party Given for 100 Notables of the Movie World by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic March.

(Paramount Photos.)



A YOUNG NATURALIST AND HIS SOCIAL BUTTERFLY:
MR. AND MRS. IRVING THALBERG
(Norma Shearer) in the Frills and Gay Colors of Two-Score Years Ago.



PERSONALITIES OF THE AGE OF ELEGANCE:

JOAN BENNETT AND GENE MARKEY,
Her Husband, at the Nineteenth Century Ball Given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic March.



GAY BLADES OF THE CLASS OF '92: A COLLEGIATE GROUP
Composed of (From Left to Right) Helen Cromwell, Mrs. John Cromwell
(Kay Johnson), Mrs. Frederic March and John Cromwell.



A BURLESQUE QUEEN AND HER RESPLENDENT SWAIN:
FAY WRAY AND JOHN MONK SAUNDERS.



BETTY LINLEY
in "Singapore," Coming to the Fulton Theatre Soon.



PAT
DOLAN,
Appearing
in the
Musical
Revue,
"Ballyhoo
of 1932,"
at the
Forty-fourth
Street
Theatre.
(Murray
Korman.)



ALEXANDRA CARLISLE
in Guthrie McClintic's Production of the
Late Edgar Wallace's Play, "Criminal
at Large," Coming to the Belasco The-
atre Next Week.
(Vandamm.)



MARY PHILIPS
in the Leading Rôle of "Black
Sheep," Opening at the Morosco
Theatre Next Week.
(Oggiano-Mitchell.)



RUTH
FALLOWS
in the Arthur
Hopkins
Production,
"Rendezvous,"
Coming to
Broadway
Soon.
(DeMirjian.)



LENORE
ULRIC,
Star of
"Nona," at
the Avon
Theatre.
(White.)

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Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30, \$1 to \$2.50

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A Comedy of Bad Manners
By GEORGE OPPENHEIMER
Staged by GEO. S. KAUFMAN
with RUTH GORDON
ETHEL BARRYMORE THEATRE

47TH STREET, WEST OF BROADWAY

Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

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with WILLIAM LOIS VICTOR
GAXTON MORAN MOORE

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ZITA JOHANN
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THEA., B'way & 46th St. Daily 2:40-8:40—Sat., Sun. & Hol. 50¢ to \$1.00
3-6-8:40—Sat. Midnite Show. Mats. Eves. 50¢ to \$2

October 8, 1932

Mid-Week Pictorial

25



THE LAST PIECE OF STEEL GOES INTO PLACE ATOP THE SEVENTY-STORY RCA BUILDING: IRONWORKERS

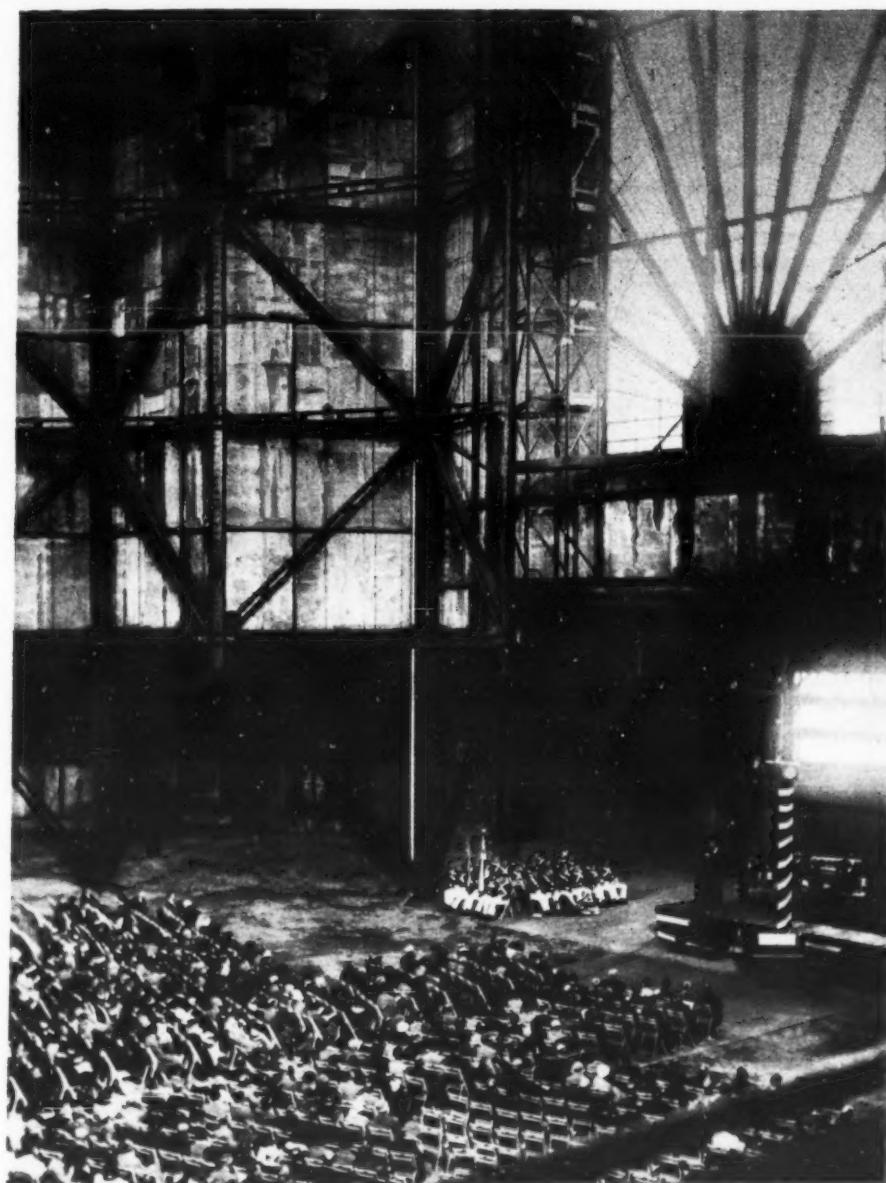
Cheering as an American Flag Is Hoisted in the "Topping-Out" Ceremonies on the Main Unit of the Vast Rockefeller Center Development.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MR. HOOVER WIELDS THE TROWEL WHICH GEORGE WASHINGTON USED IN LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF THE CAPITOL: THE PRESIDENT Laying the Cornerstone of the \$10,000,000 Postoffice Department Building, One Unit of the Vast National Construction Program Which Will Provide Employment for Thousands.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE HANDIWORK OF A GREEK ARTIST OF 600 B. C.: MARBLE STATUE OF THE APOLLO TYPE, the Most Representative Extant of the Time of Solon, Which Has Been Acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. It Is the First of Its Kind to Come to America.
(Metropolitan Museum of Art.)



CHICAGO DEDICATES ANOTHER WORLD'S FAIR STRUCTURE: A VIEW of the Main Hall of the Travel and Transportation Building for the Century of Progress Exposition as Exercises Were Held Celebrating Its Completion.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

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Cramps,
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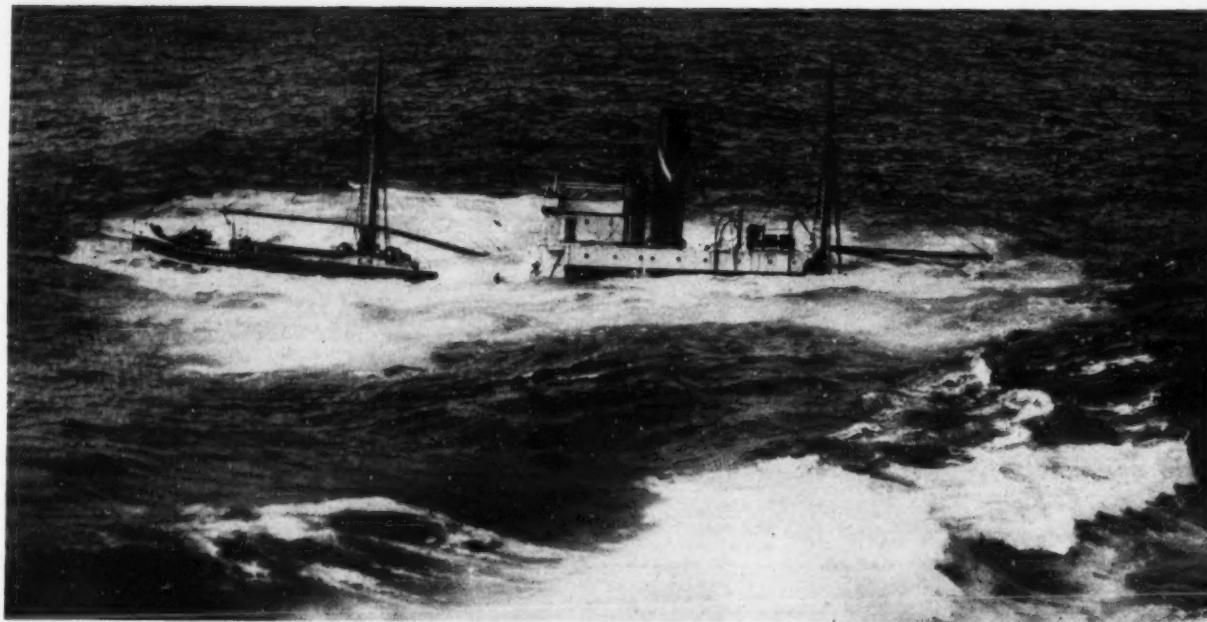
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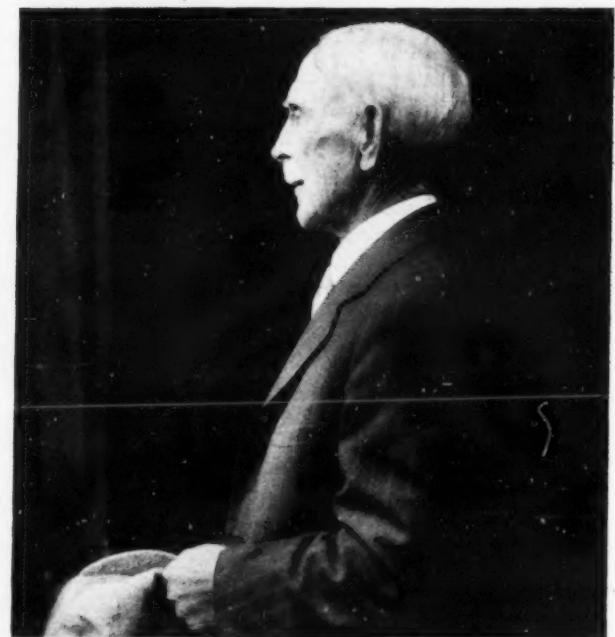


A BOMB WRECKS THE HOME OF THE JUDGE WHO PRESIDED OVER THE SACCO-VANZETTI TRIAL: JUDGE WEBSTER THAYER'S RESIDENCE at Worcester, Mass., as It Appeared After an Explosion Which Demolished the Garage (Left) and Seriously Damaged the Main Building. The Judge Was Unhurt and Other Occupants of the House Escaped With Minor Injuries.

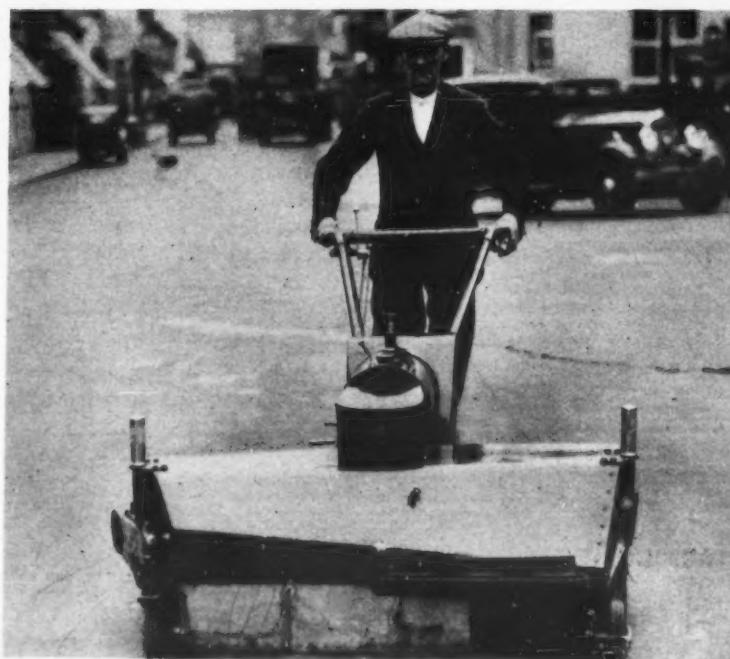
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



ANOTHER CASUALTY OF THE SEAS: THE STEAMER GLAMORGAN COAST Almost Submerged by Huge Waves After Going Ashore in a Dense Fog on Cape Cornwall, Near Land's End, England. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THEY CALL THIS THE FISHERMEN'S REEL: FOUR DANCERS Taking a Very Active Part in the Celebration of the Annual Fishermen's Walk at Cockenzie, Near Edinburgh, Scotland. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE TARGET OF TERRORISTS: JUDGE WEBSTER THAYER Looking Over the Wreckage of His Home After It Had Been Bombed.

(Associated Press.)

*At Left—
THE
MECHANICAL
AGE REPLACES
THE WHITE
WINGS' BROOMS:
ONE-MAN STREET
SWEEPER*

*Powered With a
Gasoline Engine,
Which Is Being
Used Successfully
at Epsom, England.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)*



HE STARTED SMOKING IN HIS CRADLE:
DANNY RODGERS
of East Pittsburgh Puffing on a Fat Black Cigar, a Habit
He Picked Up at the Age of Eight Months and Continues
at the Mature Age of Five Years.
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



A FAMOUS PAINTING COMES TO LIFE:
"THE STRAWBERRY GIRL,"
Depicted by Miss Virginia Boynton in a Series of
Living Reproductions of Noted Art Works Arranged
by the Woman's Club of Atlanta.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



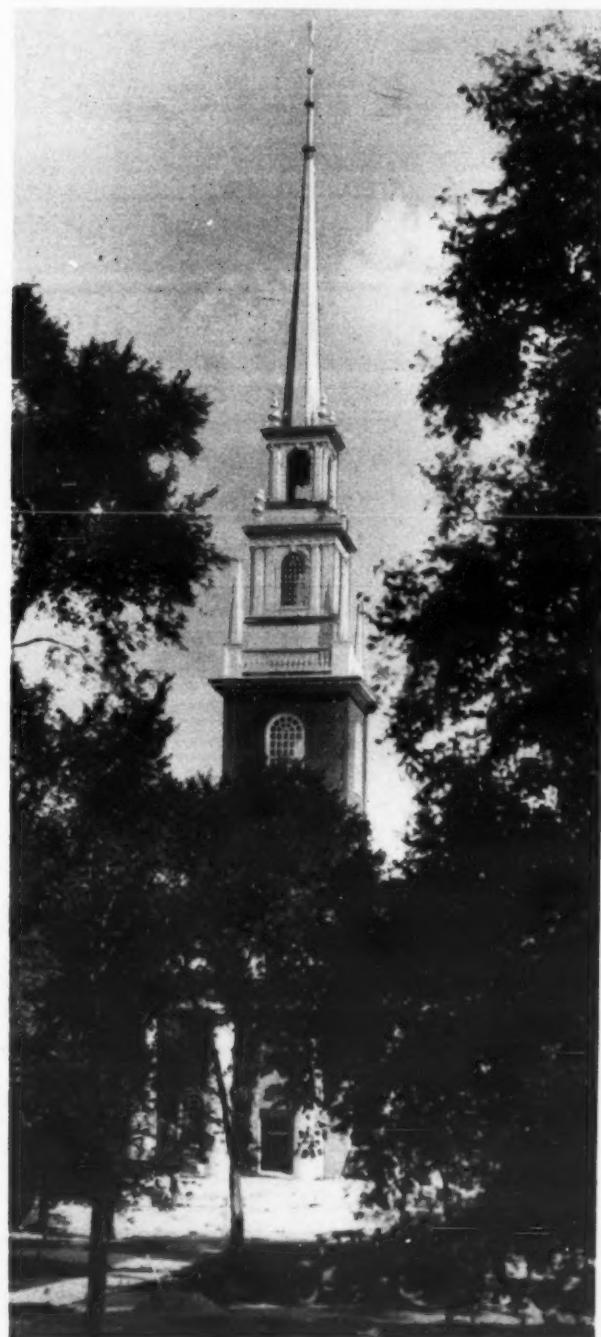
THE YOUNGEST CONTRACT
STAR IN THE MOVIES:
RICHARD CORBETT SIELAFF
of Detroit, Who Was Born One
Second After Midnight on Sept. 10,
Thereby Winning a "Stork Race"
and a Year's Contract With the
Warner Brothers Studio.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit
Bureau.)

RULES FOR THE
MID-WEEK PICTORIAL
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION.

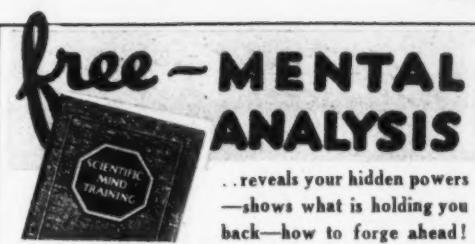
Prize-Winning Pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each other photograph accepted. Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. They must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.



At Right—
A MAN WITH TWO HEARTS:
EDWARD REYNOLDS,
a Pittsburgh Mechanic, Who
Has Just Learned Through an
X-ray Examination That He
Possesses a Large Heart on the
Right Side and a Smaller One
on the Left Side, Both Working
Well.



A NEW LANDMARK ON THE HARVARD SKY-
LINE: THE UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL CHAPEL,
Erected on the Site of the Former Appleton Chapel,
With Its Spire 220 Feet in Height. It Was Used for
the First Time in September.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



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In times like these, can you afford to handicap yourself with needless worry? Isn't it high time to throw overboard old and outworn scares and superstitions about your health and yourself?

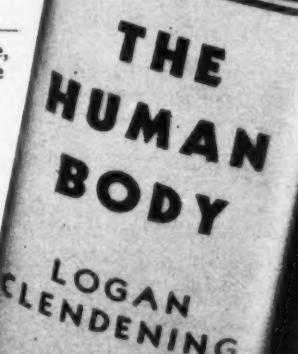
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